

25th Dec. 1833. was fair
 26 Do — Do do do } It is said
 27 Do Do — Do do } by some that
 28 Do Do Do do } the first 12
 29th Sunday Dec. Cloudy in the evening & snows the } Christmas
 30 Monday it hailed some in the each day for a } 12 m^{os} following
 night & Monday morning very }
 soon it was raining all day cloudy
 & drizzling of Rain

31st Tuesday still Cloudy & warm
 Broke off Chas in the Evening
 at night part of it was cloudy &
 the other part fair

1834
 Jan 1st Monday tolerably about fair
 Sun. rise — very cloudy & day like for
 rain. & in the night it commenced raining
 Jan 2nd Thursday Morning Rain & continued
 till about 9 o'clock then stopped &
 Cloudy the balance of the day
 3rd Friday Turned Cold about day or
 sometime before day Wind from S.W.
 & very cold all day — but cloudy in the evening
 4th Saturday Cloudy & very cold & began to snow
 about 8 o'clock in the night
 5th Sunday Very Cold & Saturday night &
 snowed all night stopped in the morning
 & very cold all day & the 5th very
 cold yet snow has not melted
 any

1834 March Saturday 15th I ²¹⁷ ~~Jeremiah~~
I have ^{same} in my Experience Before the
Church, at Strat Stone Meeting
House & On Sunday the 16th Baptized
my Wife ^{W. Reply} joined the same Church by
letter from Elk Creek Church in Missouri
City some time before she was baptized by
the Elder John Bellinsley - about the time she was
~~was 17 or 18 years old~~

1834 Weather in April generally dry till
about the 1st May - on the 5th May it
rained smartly - & in the Evening about
3 or 4 O'clock it rained a very hard shower
that lasted for about Ten Minutes. 3 Minutes
of rain, it hailed quite hard ground very
nearly covered, the hail was generally small
tho a great many was as large as a
Partridge Egg & some larger

May 14th 1834 pretty smart frost this mor-
ning but down ^{all vegetables very much} ~~smartly~~ snaps &c. -

May 15 Thursday this morning smart frost not
so severe as yesterday morning. & to night
appears to be rather colder than the 2
preceding nights. - it has been cold & windy
ever since the hail -

May 16 no frost this morning here to heart
but continues quite cool - Corn
and some the bushes is bit very much
coolest May so far that I ever recollect
to have seen

Nov 14th 1839 Sky Red & streaked from
N to NW & NE. great light to me

a memorandum of articles which I have
at Mr Grasty's —

3. Chairs, 1 brose Cut saw, 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ Bushel
of 1 Jar (or Stone Pitcher) 1 Boot Jack,
1 Black Bottle —

Cape John Hunt taken Sick on the
Night of the 24th & 25th March 1841. he went
to DeFarnett's Sale & was there Sick
tho about went home that night say 25th
March 1841. Taken a great deal worse &
so continued till the 26th at Night & died &
on Sunday 28th about 12 O'clock Buried —

Eye natures walk,
Shoot folly as it flies
And catch the manner
living as they Rise, —

From the sublime to the ridiculous
there is but one step —

Philip L Grasty Esquire Departed
this Life at his Mother's in Orange
County Virginia On Tuesday the
21st day of November 1827
Mrs Jane W Grasty Departed this Life
on the 6th day of March 1837 10 years
from Nov to March after her Husband
P L Grasty died.

Smith

Cr 219

By Am Bro & Co

341. 88

1851
Jan 17th By Cash Rec of Francis Blanks by
hands of Mrs Hunt paid on order ~~15. 00~~
15. 00

356. 88

1853

Nov 20 By Cash Rec of Walter Evans in pt
of his Bond due you \$5.00 - \$5. 00

1854
Jan 17 By Cash Rec of J. Blanks
in pt of his Bond paid - \$20. 00 20. 00

Aug 18 By Cash Rec of J. Blanks
as per Rec - \$40. 00 40. 00

Dec 16 By Cash Rec of Francis Blanks
in full of his Bond & Bond there \$26. 18 26. 18

1855
Apr 12 By Cash Rec of Walter Evans 4. 48 4. 48

for his Bond due - \$95. 16

Care to New York 16 Jan
1856

(31)

Memorandum of business done by me for

Cash Jan 3 Smith Bros & forward \$0.00
1843

Dec 30th To 5/100 Cent Cont. on \$16.50 paid you by } 0.82

1844 Jan. Shuld say 3300th Cents @ 3/4 - }

July To Comm^{rs} on \$80.24 collected from
you from Jas H Mitchell stew } 4-

Sept 30 To Cash paid you this day 20 -

1845 Aug 13 To Cash pd for Rent 10 -

1846 Comm^{rs} 5 per Cent on sundry
Debts collected by you in Lynch
sales by me
attention to: your Plantation from \$0.00
Oct or Nov. 1843 to July 1844 - one
a week or more

1846 Aug 21 To Comm^{rs} on \$48.74 collected from
you Marshman 14th Nov 5 per Cent

Dec 18th Cash pd Robt McCulloch for
your Order on Jan stew } \$25.00

Oct 27 To Shuld Qatr & Cash from
Jas Shuld } \$22.00

1847 Attention to Agr. business that \$12.13 12.13
in 1844. 2 Oct 1846 20.00

March 13 Cash paid you for Rent \$20.00

May 27 Cash pd you Rent \$5.00 5 -

June 2. 500th Blade Heddle } 5.00 5 -
for Boy Mat cof
which I sold to you last winter
when I was in Lynch

19 Cash sent you enclosed by
J. Carter \$165. } 165.00
W. in cash

July 1st Cash paid for stage on route to Ck
for Execution agt Harris } 0.10 10 -

Comm^{rs} 5 per Cent on 189.12 9.45 9.45

15 Cash sent you by Mr. J. K. R. for
in car being 33 flour selling Harris } 15.00 15 -
matter which I have Rec
are back towards beginning \$291.50

22nd Oct 1824
Peachy Shore Mount Airy
I planted my Peach nursery at Green
Grove this day. The nursery is 16 yds wide
& upwards of twenty yds long, containing
twenty three or four Rows. J. W. Graves

Dark Moon in March, for planting forward
Irish Potatoes, & the Dark Moon in June
for planting Winter Irish Potatoes —

The 2nd day of April 1825 being
Saturday, it commenced snowing in
the morning, & continued until 9th past
Six O'Clock in the Evening, the Snow
is full ^{14th} inch deep, & several people
have begun to plant Corn.
I have now seen the Graves

like before

Daniel King planted on a
Peach Nursery on the place he lived
in Septem 1825 — J. W. Graves

1833

Thursday Evening the 28th & last day of Feb. it comm-
enced raining and it froze as it fell & continued
so doing that night. The next day the 1st day
of March it was cloudy & rained smartly
& continued freezing & in the Evening the wind
began to blow & for several hours I never saw
the trees break, so much in my life, they have
so much Ice on them, on Saturday the 2nd Mar
the Ice has scarcely melted any it being a very
cold day the wind is from N. W. quite clear
& such a time I never saw in my life, the reflection of

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the sun upon the ice on the trees, this 2^d
day of Mar. being so clear & the ice so white
on the trees my wife compares it to a Bride
somewhat to state that yesterday the 1st of Mar.
it rained hailed & thundered & in the night
snowed just enough to cover the ground
Sunday 3^d of Mar. The ice still remains on the
trees in a great measure the day not
quite as cold as Saturday but as brilliant
where the sun shined. Monday Morning 4th
quite cold this day the ice on the trees has
pretty much melted. Thursday March 28.

1833. It commenced snowing about 10 o'clock in the
morning & continued snowing very hard till about
night. - May 13th 1833. One of my neighbors has

just informed me spirits of turpentine
will clear out the lice upon dogs. I
shall try the experiment -

The same neighbor W.D. has informed
me what is good for vermin on cattle viz.
- Take fresh Butter out of the Churn without
any salt & put it in a vessel on the fire
- y⁴th of Sulphur to a T^{lb} Butter melt
the Sulphur take it off & let it cool
& add a ~~bottle~~ ^{small} spirits of turpentine
& then take a small portion & put
on the animals Back all the way - &
the vermin will soon disappear.

It commenced snowing Thursday 26th Feby
1835. Sunday It commenced again. Friday
6th March It snowed & Saturday the
snow is 2 Lig Deep my family that is
my wife & Melicia both very sick

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On the 30th day of Novemb. 1839 a man
his wife & daughter came to our house
on Saturday Evening the man said his
name was John Gardner his wife was a
Miss Hunter from Augusta County When
they rode up I being from the house they
went in the house to know if they could
stay all night, after Supper Mr
Gardner informed my wife her Daughter
had married a Mr. Rice & her Daughter
had got a fall off her horse
near Milltown & she was so hurt she
was hurt that night late we were awaked
she told we were call on to send
for a mid wife & the Daughter of
Mr Gardner had a child which
child lived till the Wednesday
afterwards then died they stayed
with us till Tuesday the 10th Dec
1839 & started for home —
this statement is made This 10
Dec 1839 — J. H. Graves

Jeremiah White Graves son of Jacob
Graves & Fanny his wife was Born
the 8th day of August in the Year of
Our Lord 1801

Now is the time to reap the Lord
the time to secure the great Reward
and whilst the lamp holds out to burn
the Vilest Sinner may Return

How many pairs of Slap 8 by 10. are
there in a ^{Board} 50 feet

$$\begin{array}{r}
 12 \\
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 144 \text{ Inches in a square foot} \\
 50 \text{ feet} \\
 \hline
 8.0 \overline{) 720.0} \text{ Pairs} \\
 \underline{90} \quad 80
 \end{array}
 \qquad
 \begin{array}{r}
 144 \\
 85.0 \\
 108 \overline{) 7200} \text{ (b6)} \\
 \underline{1148} \\
 720 \\
 \underline{1148} \\
 72 \\
 \underline{108}
 \end{array}$$

The 18th day of Nov 1840 at Snow
all day we have just finished Siding
wheat & ginning or Shucking Corn
began to ship Tobacco 19th

1833 March Mr Graves was Baptized by Bro
John W Keely pastor of said church
1844 May 18th My Wife Fanny R
Graves gave in her experience to the Church
at Grant Stone & upon a profession of
her Faith was Baptized by Jas T McL
Laughlin. the Pastor of said Church —
M. Graves

A & B agree to purchase a Tract of Land containing 300 Acres at \$2. ^{per} Acre Each having Three Hundred Dollars, But A says to B, if you ^{will} let me have the North side of the Tract, I will allow 13/6 & you may have yours on the South side at 10/6 ^{per} Acre, Now I Demand What number of ~~Acres~~ ^{Acres} each man is to have, and ~~propose~~ ^{propose} it by Acres & Price —

To do this even you must suppose that each man agreeable to the Original Contract is to get 150 Acres a piece, But from the Circumstance of A's making the proposition at 13/6 the Calculation is first made, & it appears that his 150 Acres at that price amounts to \$337.50 leaving a deficiency On B's side of \$37.50 Now to obtain that amount B must necessarily allow him (A) 13/6 for 16 2/3 Acres of Land, which will make each \$300. Consequently A has 133 1/3 Acres & B has 166 2/3 Acres

price 2.25 Acres 150	price 1.75 Acres 150	price 2.25 Acres 16 2/3
11250	8750	1350
225	175	225
11250	26250	150
33750	3750	3750
3750		
30000	30000	

Crashp Store
Pulley County
Va

A's number of acres 133 1/3
B's Do Do 166 2/3
whole number of acres 300 —
Jeremiah W Graves
August 1st 1823

1853 Aug 31st I have 3 logs 9 feet long at
 Yates saw mill for studs & 1 Do for Shingles
 Carried another 21 feet for Rafter for Barn
 & Carried another to pay for on the same form-
 for Post, which ^{at mill} ~~leaves~~ 5 in all I have to do
 Sept 2 Hauled 1 long log Hart for Mr Yates. 1 Short Do ^{for weather boarding}
 - 3 Hauled same Do for myself to be divided -
 I have 1st from Saw mill 20 ft & another 9
 feet long

A man dying leaving 3 sons & his estate
worth \$100 to the 1st he leaves $\frac{1}{2}$ of his estate
the ~~second~~ he leaves $\frac{1}{3}$, & to the third $\frac{1}{4}$ of his estate
now I require each mans proportion of the
Estate,

$\frac{1}{2} \text{ of } \$100 = 50$
 $\frac{1}{3} \text{ of } 100 = 33\frac{1}{3}$
 $\frac{1}{4} \text{ of } 100 = 25$

$\$108.33\frac{1}{3}$
\$ cts
If 108.33
3
325.00

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$\$100.00$
 $\frac{1}{2} = 50$
 $\frac{1}{3} = 33\frac{1}{3}$
 $\frac{1}{4} = 25$
Total: 108.33

$\$5000$
 $\frac{1}{2} = 2500$
 $\frac{1}{3} = 1666\frac{2}{3}$
 $\frac{1}{4} = 1250$
Total: 5416.66

Jeremiah W. Graves

Art is gained by great labour and Industry
 Take great care and you'll write fair,
 A covetous Man is always, as he fancies, in want,
 Add to your faith virtue, and to virtue Knowledge
 A comely Countenance is a silent commendation,
 A place of ill example may endanger a good man
 A prudent man values Contentment more than riches
 A fair piece of writing is a speaking picture
 All Gods Commandments are divinely pure
 A mans manners commonly form his Fortune
 A great liar is seldom believed though he speaks the truth
 A virtuous minded Youth, will ever love the truth
 A prudent Youth & wife, will not advice despise
 All idle lazy boys, obstruct their parents joys,
 A man by conduct may, keep misery away,
 A Girl who would excel, must mind her copy well
 Bounty is commendable in some, but it ruins others
 By delight & some care, we come to write fair
 By diligence and Industry we come to preferment
 Beauty without virtue is but a painted sepulchre
 Be wise & beware, of blotting take care
 By idleness & play Youth squanders time away
 Be wise & times; shun heaving crimes
 Consider the shortness of ~~life~~ ^{side}, & certainly of death
 Competency with content is a great happiness
 Caution and care are oft Baffle a care
 Contentment makes a happy without fortune
 Censure no Man, nor detract from any man
 Contention and strife make uneasy our life

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Deride not infirmities, nor triumph over Injuries
Delight in virtue's Ways & then you'll merit praise
Death Conquers potent Princes, & their Powers
Delight in what you undertake to Learn
Duty, Fear, & Love, we owe to God above
Drinking is the drowning of cares not the cure of them
Death destroys, not the soul but an ill life does
Do to Others as you would that they unto you should
Death is less Feared by a fool than a philosopher
Every Plant & Flower, shews to us God's Power
Example oft doth Rule the wise man & the fool
Envious Men do fret, when they see others get
Evil company makes the good bad & the bad worse
Experience is the best looking Glass of Misdom
Even at the head & feet, be sure your letters Run
Envy & care, make the body grow spare
Fair words are often used to hide foul deeds
Fair faces have sometimes foul Concoctions
Few do good with what have gotten ill
Future events must be left to Providence
Fear is a good Watchman but a bad defender
Fraud in childhood will become Knavery in manhood
Fortune is kind at some Hours to all
Fiercely looks oft hide what the false Heart doth show
Fortune & Fame create a good name
Friends in adversity are not often found
Fools & Knaves are not companions for honest men
Frugality & Industry are the hands of Fortune

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Goodness with Contentment is great Gain
Good manners in a Lad, will make his parents Glad
Great Minds & Small means ruin many men
Good Humour hath never failing Graces
Gods works only are perfect in their Kind
Grief nourished in your breast will never let you rest
Greater profit doth always come of learning than of play
Good men are safe when wicked ones are at odds
Get what you can Honestly & use it frugally
God is Omnipotent, True and almighty —

Hasty Resolutions are seldom fortunate
Haste makes waste of paper Ink & time
He that stumbles & falls not mends his pace
Hypocrites first cheat the world & at last themselves
Human life will human frailties have
Honor that is true, is lawful to ~~pursue~~ ^{pursue}
He who sends a fool of an errand ought to follow him
Honors ~~are~~ ^{are} burdens and riches have rings
He who fears not an oath will not tremble at a lie
Hours fly swiftly away; improve each moment of the day
In praising most sparing be & blame most sparingly
1841 July 3 Rained very hard & the wind
blew tremendous, 1 of Dr. Johns
negro woman killed in a tobacco house
whence blew over, killed one & crippled 2
13th July 1842 the hardest days Rain & storm
I believe I ever saw I am sure on the
most May day - desperate and heavy
frowning day by corn about the 10th
this year,

1833 Sowed Peas the last day of Feb -

Planted Gourd seed in the same month along the house
fence above the Cedar Press at the Chimney of what

Planted some in Garden in March 1833 -

Planted Irish Potatoes in the lane from the Barn to
the stable on the 7th March 1833 Moon on the decrease

Planted out some Cloves about middle March

Began to plant Corn 1833. April 16th -

Planted Sweet potatoes - April 17th -

Set the Yam potatoes out the same day

Planted Gopher peas Circumbar Sumbler &

Snap seed the same day -

April 16th planted Circumbar, seeded pepper on the

Branch, - planted C. peas again the 11th

planted more Snaps this day -

Sowed flax in the hog pen the 11th April

Sowed Hemp by the wheat house the 1833
12th & sowed do, in the bottom the 22nd April

planted Onions again the 12th April planted or

sowed Buts in the Garden seeded Salsify

seed same day

Finished planting all my old Ground

in corn about the 20th April

planted Cotton 23rd April 1833

Finished replanting our old field Corn the 1st

Monday 9th May 1833, Began to plant

new Ground in Corn, on Saturday about

the 10th May 1833 & in consequence of the

frequent showers we could not finish it for

several days -

- planting Corn on the Branch 4 May 1833

planted peas every Saturday but one in May

that was a rainy day so we planted the Monday

following -

The Spring of 1833. I suppose from April
has been the wettest for many years -

commenced seeding wheat 1833 about the
 1st Oct & finished the 18th sowed 11 Bus.
 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ Bus. golden chaff & 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ Bearded
 sowed 3 Bus. lower field south side the
 Balance & Bearded seeded the other side
 & the 1st sowed in apple Orchard
 suppose I sowed 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ or 3 Bushels
 Made 1833. in lower field 11 Balscom

-25th Dec

About the 1st Dec 1832 it hailed about
 shoe deep - the 12th Dec 1842 it rained nearly
 all day & hailed 13. Still hailing & the trees
 very full of ice -

Smart hail there on Thursday night the 16th

May 1844. done no damage because there
 was no wind & the ice fell moderate

Form of an ase agent overseers of the
 Poor. To wit

The overseers of the Poor of Lucey County
 on the order of - L. M. C.

to W. B. J. for sundries furnished

D. L. H.

W. B. J.

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Lucey.

form of Certificate of qualification to

Lucey County Sec. This day I B. personally
 appeared before me & made oath that
 the above ase was justly due him

Given under my hand this 1st Jan 1838

J. M. C. L. H.

1828. Aug 15th This day Mr Gray heavy
Pussy. & has left with his Brother Isaac
Mr Gray a 100 Dollar 2nd note to
the Gent. P officer & has also left with
him a Bond On Amos Fair sent
I am. On Dan Johns to Collect
also an amount on Capt Mrs White

Take a peach slip & stick it in a fresh
Potatoe in the month of March it will
grow — also take slips of any other
kind of tree & set them out and it is said
that eight out of ten will live

On Wednesday the 13th of Novr 1833 before
day in the morning was the the greatest
sight I ever beheld, it happened while
we were in Louisa, such an appearance
of falling of stars never was
seen in this section, an overcharged
of Electricity in the atmosphere &
was falling like stars shooting

1836 Oct 31st Myself & my family started
to Orange & Louisa to see our relations
Fanny White Sick & we got the
whooping Cough some in our trip
we returned all safe & sound
the 10th of Decr 1836. Sister Francis
& John Henderson with us.

1. 2. 3. 4. 5
3. 4. 5. 1. 2
5. 1. 2. 3. 4
2. 3. 4. 5. 1
4. 5. 1. 2. 3

12
12
144
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120 7200 -
60 -

10
12
120



6	7	2
1	5	9
8	3	4

1st Feby 1842 I had been at the House & Eat
Dinner On this day as I started my son
Jacob wish to go with me I told him he
not go with me My Dear Nancy had
gone in the Kitchen to put a fire of
in the room Jacob came in the House by
himself & built a fire in a chair by the
side of the Bed which burnt up the chair
burnt all the cover ledge on the Bed & was burning
the under bed & scorched the Bed burnt up
my mrs Bonnet & was very near burning
up the House, but was discovered by Malph.
nothing else seriously injured - M. Green

Mount Airy Gracys Store

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1823 February 25th

A memorandum of my clothes,

1 pair fine mixed Pantaloon, 1 fine
Blue cloth Coat, 1 pair Blue Pantaloon,
1 Ruffle Shirt, 1 white waistcoat,
1 nice white Cravat, 1 pair White Summer
pantaloon, 2 fine Steam Loom Shorts,
+ 2 Cotton D^o, 2 Speckle Cravats, 1
pair Corded pantaloon much worn, 1
checked waistcoat, 2 pair checked
pantaloon, 1 stuff waistcoat, 1 white
Cravat, - 2 pair old Drawers, 1 pair
Suspenders, 1 pair yarn stockings, + 5 pair
Cotton D^o, 1 pair Arab Capemore pantaloon,
1 Surtout, 1 Singing Book, 1 pocket
Book, 1 Razor + case, shaving Box, &c
1 pair Pumps, 1 pair Spurs, 1 Riding
Whip, 1 old fur coat, 1 new D^o,
1 Bandanna Handkerchief, 1 pair Shoes
1 pair Boots, 1 checked summer coat,
D^o Honespun,

Jeremiah McChaves

1826 Nov. 8th I have paid Mr
 Mr. A. Easley 7/6 for making
 1/2r pantaloons, that is p^t to Mr. Easley of
 paid in cash 4/6 —
 in full up to this day — J. H. H. H.

Mar 15th Rec of Nathl Lovelace

982⁵ Cato @ 1/1000 of 3. 2

Rec of Bitter the same
 day 342⁵ fodder @ 3/9 2

16 Rec of Bitter, 360⁵ fodder @ 3/9 2

Paid in full except 78⁵ Blue
 this last of apt 1832 Paid in full

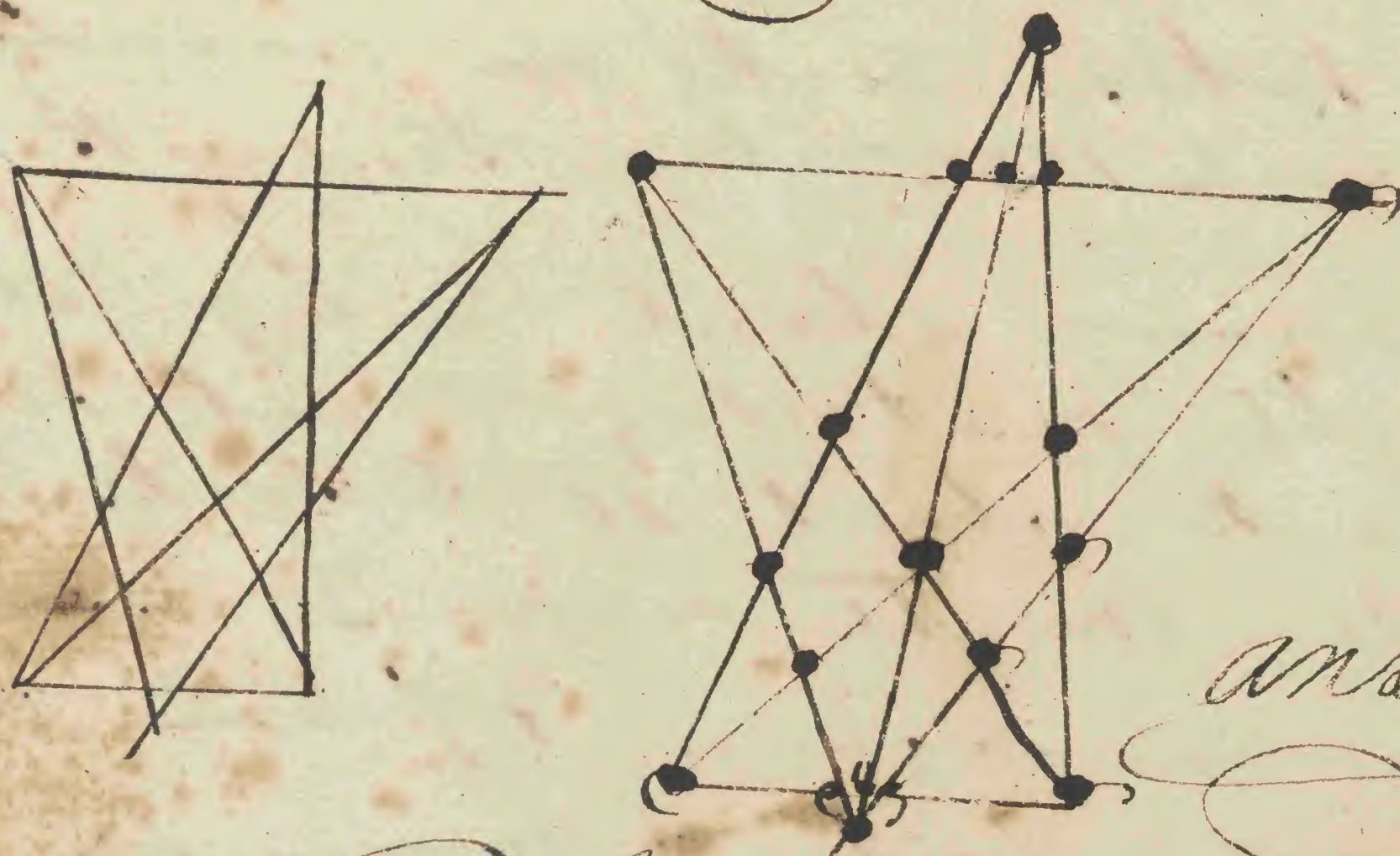
a Rec. to make Bitters from Root White
 Take one ~~half~~ oz of alcohol, 1 oz of Rhubarb
 1 oz Ginger or Canella alba, 1 oz inside of
 wild cherry Bark, after its dried, 1 oz dried
 hoar hound, 1 oz dried Selt mixed root, put
 all the above in 1 quart of Spirits & let it
 digest 15 days then strain it off thro. a
 fine cloth, take from a tea spoon to whatever
 quantity will act upon the Bowels in a
 moderate way & make it with other Spirit
 or wine as you drink it & take a draught
 of it every morning when loose in the
 Bowels

J. H. H. H.

Puzzle

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I have to plant a Grove to obtain the
 Girl I love, this Grove I must compose
 of nineteen trees, On nine straight lines &
 On each line, five trees must be placed
 Or I never shall see my true loves face
 Ye sons of art Come lend me Your aid, to
 satisfy this curious maid



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answered

Jeremiah W Graves

1840, Dec. 1st on 2nd I started for Orange
 Goussard's. Our relations just right
 got to Charlotte St. started early next
 morning Friday about 12 o'clock it
 commenced snowing then raining & hailing
 got to Farmville that night Saturday
 morning still hailing & then raining
 freezing traveled to Courplands then
 on Sunday morning (still snowing) by
 the stage drove that farther was
 frozen across & I could not cross so
 then returned home when I arrived on
 Tuesday following spending 4 days in my
 trip

W Graves

1833 My ²³⁸ wife was sick better than a
week about the middle of May —
a little after I had a severe spasm
from the 31st May the same month Fanny
white was taken sick & she still is very
sick June 1st 1833
= Doct White came to see my wife
2 or 3 times in 1833 & he came to see
Fanny white about twice, and the
last of Feb'y 1835. he came ^{once more} to see
& came to see my wife the 5th March 1835.
She was taken sick on Monday night
2nd March 1835. On Friday the 5th he came
in the snow about 1/2 h of deep stage
all night next day went to Mr Lewis
came back about 10 O'clock at night
stayed all night again Sunday 8th m
to Mr Lewis again & from there he rode
to Mr Dixon, wife & came back to my
house on Monday 9th stayed Tuesday & till
Wednesday about one O'clock I went to
Mr Dixon, again. came back to my house
on Thursday evening stayed all night
threw about one O'clock Friday. left —
snow nearly gone —

Doct Rawleigh White Dr
1835 To Mr Graves Dr

June 1st To 6 Barrels Corn @ 2.50 \$15.00

1836
Jan'y Doct White came once to see Fanny

white & Louisa sometime last summer

1836
Jan'y 2 Doct White came yesterday the 1st

to see Henry — left this evening

came once more to see Henry, making 2 visits

1836
Oct 11th Doct White Dr To, Paid ther \$20.00

Green Groves Jan 28th 1832

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my Black Smiths ac

Jeremiah W Graves

To Sam Nowlin Dr

7 Making 1 shovel Iron Ho for same \$0-75

- Making 1 Tubet Iron Ho for same 25

- Making 1 ~~Pat~~ Pot Hook Iron for do 33

1832 ~~Feb 7th Making spindle 9-6~~ \$1-33

~~Feb 15th Making 4 little staples Ho 16~~

~~Mar 8th Making 1 H. Hoe 50. Making 1 G. L. 42nd 92~~

~~Mar 10th Making 1 Cleaver 25~~

~~Mar 12th Making 1 Coaler 8~~

~~Mar 14th Making 1 Curving Iron dipping awl 8~~

~~Mar 16th Making 1 Dutch P. Hoe 0-50~~ 1-89

~~Mar 18th Making 1 Satch P. Hoe 0-50~~

~~Mar 20th Making 2 Luf Rings 67~~

~~Mar 22nd Making 2 Luf Rings 67~~

~~Mar 24th Making 3 B. Steel 8th 0-08~~

~~Mar 26th Making 1 Garden Hoe 25~~

~~Mar 28th Making 1 Chain of 6 Links 6~~

~~Mar 30th Pointing 1 Hagon Plow Hoe 07~~

~~Mar 31st Making 1 Hagon Hoe 17~~

~~Apr 2nd Changing Horse Shoes at 34~~

~~Apr 4th Making 1 Pot Rack 50~~

~~Apr 6th Pointing 1 Coaler 17~~

~~Apr 8th Making 1 Horse Shoe 17~~

~~Apr 10th Making 1 putting on 1/2 H. Hoe 25~~

~~Apr 12th Pointing 1/2 slow Hoe 25~~

~~Apr 14th Making 1/2 Hagon Iron Ho 50~~

~~Apr 16th Making 1 for spalling 25~~

~~Apr 18th for Horse shoe 25~~

~~Apr 20th for Horse shoe 25~~

~~Apr 22nd for Horse shoe 25~~

~~Apr 24th for Horse shoe 25~~

~~Apr 26th for Horse shoe 25~~

~~Apr 28th for Horse shoe 25~~

~~Apr 30th for Horse shoe 25~~

~~May 2nd for Horse shoe 25~~

~~May 4th for Horse shoe 25~~

~~May 6th for Horse shoe 25~~

~~May 8th for Horse shoe 25~~

1833/240
 Dec 3rd Bot of 700 Sewel 7 Stogs alive
 weighing by 1233rd according to my ^{gross} weight
 but I killed them they weighed by 10

1 Stog 215
 1 — 191
 1 Do 165
 1 Do 180
 1 Do — 152

903

1 Do — 172
 1 Do — 170

342
 1245 ^a 4 3/4 58-56 Paid
 in Cash
 Dec 6th 1833

1833
 Dec 18th Killed One of my own which
 I suppose weighed about 75^{lb}
 Killed 4 others which I suppose will
 average something like 100^{lb} each

but Mr King, shoulder to sole of
 my own that is raised at home - 9th
 12th May 1834

31st May 1834 sold to D. Chales 1 Shoulder
 before the meat was taken down
 sold Mr Male 1 muling
 out of Box next to Kitchen
 eating off 1 muling in Do

25th June sold Mr Paris 1 muling & 1 shoulder out
 of the same — 18th let Mr Byham have the
 best part of another muling in Box next
 to Kitchen